

# EXCHANGED PRISONER WINS PRIZE IN NOBLE MEDICINE

(By Associated Press.)

VIENNA, July 24.—Entering the war as a volunteer surgeon little known outside the circle of specialists of his own class, Dr. Robert Barany of Vienna, after fifteen months of captivity in Russia, has at last returned as an "exchange invalid" to find himself famous as the Nobel prize winner in medicine.

The knowledge which was the basis of his prize winning book was gained chiefly as surgeon in Przemysl; the book itself was written in captivity; it has brought him 400,000 crowns in money; and it played no small part in securing his release from Turkestan.

The dramatic circumstances surrounding his achievement have greatly heightened the effect of his return to his family. Nominally he was permitted to leave Russia because he is slightly lame from an affection of one foot from which he has suffered since a child. Actually, his unexpected distinction, plus the efforts of Prince Karl of Sweden, went far to secure his exchange.

Despite his lameness, Dr. Barany

volunteered for service at the outbreak of the war and was detailed as chief surgeon of the surgical department of a hospital in Przemysl. It was while there, as he modestly explains, that he was "so fortunate as to discover a new method for the treatment of head wounds," a discovery that enabled him to cure a vastly greater percentage of cases than before.

For four weeks after the fall of Przemysl the Russian commander allowed the Austrian physicians to remain. Then in transports of about 100 they were sent to various parts of Russia, many to Siberia, the surgeon and many others to Turkestan. Unlike many others, Dr. Barany on his return was reported almost universally good treatment in captivity, treatment that included a sufficiency of decent food, liberty not too restricted, and pleasant professional relations with Russian commanders and colleagues. Dr. Barany was given fairly ample opportunity to study, to practice, and to lecture on his specialty to Russian and captive Austrian physicians.

ture, and adopted a homely, bristled pig. The aristocratic young porker, always hungry and grunting haughtily, followed the cow about and finally, infatuated with her ugly pet, the cow took him away on a browsing trip in the mountains, leaving the calf behind. There, 'tis said, the coyotes got him. He had grown fat and sluggish and was the sauciest swine in all pigdom.

## COW ADOPTS BABY ANTELOPE AT ELKO

SHOWS BETTER TASTE THAN BOVINE THAT TOOK UP WITH PIG

Ed E. Lutz, of Ruby valley, a popular and well known ranchman, is the proud owner of a thoroughbred cow that has a "heart of gold," says the Elko Independent. She has adopted as her own a young antelope, only a few weeks old, whose mother was killed, leaving it an orphan. The cow's love for the adopted antelope is unmistakable, likewise the latter's gratitude. The helpless, appealing look in the little creature's eyes gave place to an expression of fearlessness and satisfaction. The antelope will be raised as a pet, of course, and taught the many things it is capable of learning. The mother cow is anxious and unhappy when the antelope is out of her sight. She doubtless thinks she has the handsomest and smartest calf in all cowdom.

An antelope, 'tis said, appreciates kindness more than any other animal, except, perhaps, the human and the dog. It never forgets an act of kindness and can scent its friends miles away. It evinces no fear or timidity in approaching them, but comes close and kneels down, curling up to be petted, and cavorting joyously in token of happiness.

Mr. Lutz's cow has better taste than the famous bovine owned by John J. Garrecht, of the White Sulphur hot springs, which deliberately deserted her own calf, a pretty crea-

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## GOOD WAGES PAID TO SILVER LAKE WORKMEN

A short time ago a rumor gained circulation, says the Carson News, that the men employed on a big job at Silver Lake, where an electric plant is being installed, were not receiving fair treatment. Yesterday a party of workmen who have been on the job passed through Carson on their way back to California, and they stated that the company is doing

exactly as the agents in the coast cities promised when they were employed. The wages paid on the job run from \$3 per day for common laborers to \$5.50 for skilled men. The price charged for board is \$1 per day. Hospital dues of \$1 per month are collected from the men, as is customary in California on all big jobs of this character. The men gave as a reason for leaving the job the high altitude of that section, which

they could not stand. The work is hard, but they expected to work hard, and have no complaint on the score.

## GETTING INTO MOISTURE

At a depth of an even thousand feet the shaft of the West Tonopah is now in moisture. This is considered by Superintendent Case to be an excellent indication. He will cross-cut on the 1050.

GEORGE G. GREENBERG and Antone Wille arrived Sunday evening in their auto from Chicago, Ill., en route to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## Political Announcements

### FRANK H. NORCROSS

Announces his Candidacy for Republican Nomination

For United States Senator.

### A. H. HOWE

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For United States Senator

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### JOHN BARRIER

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Serial No. 84899

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at Carson City Nevada, June 20, 1916

Notice is hereby given that John Bradford, of Death Valley, California, who, on May 3, 1916, made Homestead Application, No. 84899, for 8 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, NE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 11, Township 18 South, Range 50 East, Mt. Diablo Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Jessie Christensen, U. S. Commissioner at Beatty, Nevada, on the 21st day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Seipp, of Death Valley, California; John Dairs, of Beatty, Nevada; Charlie Spears, of Death Valley, California; Mrs. Della Seipp, of Death Valley, California.

SHOBER J. ROGERS, Register.

J22-30x

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